NAIA baseball title -- 'It was a class job'

EDITOR'S NOTE--(When EMU's baseball team won the NAIA World Series championship recently in Phoenix, Arizona, ECHOSports Editor, John Horshok, traveled along and here gives an insight as to how the remarkable achievement was accomplished.)

By John Horshok

PHOENIX' ARIZ'--As that tired old cliche drones 'you had to be there to appreciate it.'

It's impressive enough to be National Champs and rated number one in the polls and have your coach elected "NAIA Coach of the Year," but that's not nearly the end of the glitter. And still, that allows for all those other nice honors like having Jeff Peck named "Most Valuable Player" and Terry Collins "the outstanding defensive player" in the tournament and then Peck, Rocky Roe, Terry Trott and Jay Kuhnie being selected to the all-tournament team. And then Trott and Tom Burkert both passing up future eligibility to sign professional contracts with the Cleveland Indians.

The honors and records are awesome and very well-deserved. But what really shines brightest is the intangible feeling the team nurtured throughout the season and harvested in the national tournament.

Without further ado--it was a class job. And as one of the telegrams Coach Ron Oestrike received congratulating him on his 'Coach of the Year' award said, "It was only a matter of time." And it was.

Oestrike and his team had handfuls of chances to choke in the tournament but save for the stale performance against Northeast Louisiana in their 7-6 loss they performed on and off the field like a regiment of Buckingham guards.

Never once in the tournament did they humiliate another team--they just played their game which amounted to a steady display of aggressive, opportunistic and classy baseball. Even in that one loss they played a relatively good game. (continued on page 6)

THE ROCKY ROAD BACK...was the way this New Haven, Conn. runner Scott Rahl and Eastern's NAIA World Series Champions had to travel. Here Rahl dives back in to first base as EMU's All-Tourney John "Rocky" Roe stretched for the peg from pitcher Jay Kuhnie. Kuhnie also made the All-Star team and in this contest he held New Haven to only three hits in a 4-2 EMU win. New Haven entered the tournament with a phenomenal .331 team batting mark.

(photo courtesy of The Phoenix Gazette)

The Eastern Echo

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Jury tentatively seated

Request for change of venue expected

By Anne Wysocki

Jury selection for the murder trial of 23 year old John Norman Collins came to a temporary halt yesterday, with 14 jurors tentatively seated. Another motion by the defense for a change of venue (location) is expected next Monday.

Collins, former Eastern Michigan University senior, was arrested August 1, and charged with the July 23, slaying of Karen Sue Beineman, an 18-year-old EMU freshman.

Close to 200 prospective jurors have already been examined since the jury selection began June 2. Circuit Court Judge John W. Conlin is expected to call another 100 prospective jurors.

Prospective jurors have been excused for cause, several with responses stating that evidence on the defendant's part would be required to change present opinions.

Personal acquaintances with the attorneys and witnesses have also excused those called. Others have been excused because of possible "undue hardship" anticipated with the period of sequestration (locked up). Conlin has stated that motel or hotel accommendations for the 14-man jury will be provided during the trial, which is expected to run six to eight weeks.

Defense attorneys, Joseph W. Louisell and Neil Fink, have claimed that Collins cannot receive a fair trial in Washtenaw County because of extensive pre-trial publicity.

As the search for an impartial jury slowly continues, decision to seat a jury outside Washtenaw County appears more evident. The decision to change the location of the trial rests with Conlin, and is expected to be announced soon.

As 14 jurors are seated, peremptory challenges are employed by both the defense and prosecution attorneys. Washtenaw County Prosecutor William F. Delhey, assisted by Booker T. Williams, have used 6 of their 15 challenges. Louisell and Fink have used 9 of their 20 challenges. No reason is necessary in the dismissals by the use of the peremptory challenges.

Attacking the prosecution Tuesday morning, Fink objected to a peremptory challenge issued by Williams. The defense attorney accused the prosecution of an "almost barbaric" use of the challenges, stating that the prosecution's six challenges have all been directed to college graduates.

Conlin denied the statement that the action was a violation of due process of law and Fink's claim to "fundamental fairness." The prosecution denied any attempt to eliminate jurors with formal education.

The prospective juror dismissed by the prosecution stated that he would equally weigh the testimony given by Washtenaw County Sheriff Douglas J. Harvey and the testimony of a motorcycle repairman.

"With no preponderance of evidence to prove the guilt of Collins, I believe him to be innocent now," stated the dismissed juror, a University of Michigan student.

Objection also has been raised to the defense's use of peremptory challenges. Prospective jurors are dismissed by the defense when they mention, or attempt to affiliate, Collins with other charges or arrests, apart from the charge of the first-degree murder of Miss Beineman.

Despite Fink's disapproval, Conlin passed a juror for cause Tuesday morning. Conlin stated that knowledge of other indictments were not grounds enough to dismiss a prospective juror.

Prospective jurors are instructed before the jury selection by Conlin, behind closed doors. They are briefed in the courtroom on the "burden of proof" which always lies with the prosecution in such a criminal case.

The "presumption" of innocence" is emphasized by Conlin and the defense, as the defendant is presumed innocent until proven guilty.

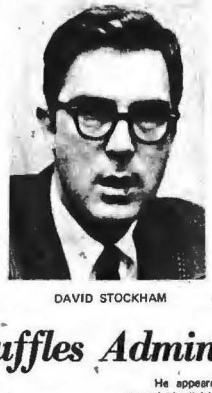
"The defendant does not have to prove his innocence. He (Collins) does not have to testify unless he so desires," explains Conlin to each prospective juror. Once briefed, counsel begins examining the prospective jurors individually.

With the help of Dr. R. E. Jarvis, University of Toronto nuclear chemist who helped develop a neutron activation analysis, the defense will attempt to disprove the prosecution's reported link of hair clippings from Miss Beineman's body to clippings found at the home of Collins' uncle, State Police Sgt. David Leik. The crime allegedly took place in Leik's

(continued on page 8)

News Analysis

RALPH GILDEN



DAVID STOCKHAM

AUTHUR ELLIS

EMU shuffles Admininistration

By Arnie Rubin

Three prominent Administrators are leaving Eastern Michigan University as rumors of other top executives resigning are circulating, after Eastern has witnessed its most turbulent semester in its 121 year history.

One University official has been granted a leave of absence, two others have taken on added duties as the depletion of the University personnel continues, and the expectation of further moves is expected.

The hardest hit area has been the recent rash of resignations in the division of student affairs.

After the resignation of Dr. William Lawrence in August of 1967, the Vice-President of Student Affairs slot remained open for almost a year.

Dr. Robert Zumwinkle assumed the position in July of 1968.

Now, after a two-year stint at Eastern, Zumwinkle left with regret stating, "The new assignment offers certain professional and personal opportunities which I feel I can not ignore."

He appeared frustrated in his position, unable to control his division because of various restraints and other internal pressures. Once he sadly remarked that he had little authority, despite his position as a vice-president.

Three weeks ago, Zumwinkle left Eastern to assume the same position at the University of Kentucky in Lexington, on August 1.

The University officially announced the resignation of Dr. Thomas D. Aceto, dean of students, on April 15. However, the resignation echoed in the University community for months, and it was confirmed well in advance of the official announcement.

Aceto, who replaced Miss Susan B. Hill, resigned the deanship after one year.

"After much soul searching, I have concluded in all honesty and sincerity that EMU would be best served by someone having a philosophical orientation and administrative style quite different from my own in the Dean of Students role," wrote Aceto to his colleagues in the Dean of Students office the day before the announcement.

(continued on page 6)

Long lines are familiar reminders of the beginning of the new summer school session.

Photo: Rod Beaubien

Record enrollment set

A record enrollment of 8,500 students, up 10 percent for the second straight summer, has been set for the 1970 summer session at Eastern Michigan University, according to Dean Julius Robinson.

Undergraduates are expected to outnumber graduate students, perhaps by 200. The latter used to be a three to one majority, but undergraduates wishing to accelerate their education have steadily increased in recent years, states Robinson.

The summer program began June 8 and will continue through August 28. Six and eight-week sessions which run concurrently are being offered with several two and three week short sessions. There will also be 72 evening courses (11 more than last year), 65 workshops (10 more than last year), and 5 study-tours.

New courses of special interest are Man in Society, Contemporary Society, Inter-Group Education, and Production of Instructional Television. Other popular courses are Crime and the Community, Sex Education, and Individual Differences in Reading.

Two-week workshops for high school students will be conducted throughout the summer. Subjects will include band, orchestra, cheerleading, baton twirling, wrestling, modern dance, debate, dramatics, and broadcasting.

A new study tour, Workshop in East African Education, has been added to four previously offered tours for undergraduate and graduate credit at Eastern. Repeated programs include the 11th annual European History Tour, Workshop in British Education, Workshop in Early American Life in Williamsburg, Virginia, and Topical Economic Botany and Tropical Ecology at the Caribbean Biological Center in Jamaica, West Indies.

Many of the courses, especially the short ones, are designed for elementary and secondary teachers and others involved in education.

Calendar of Events

DATE AND TIME	EVENT	PLACE
Today thru June 27 7:30-9:30 p.m.	Kinetic Arts Series Two, first Detroit showing of work from new and leading film-makers. For information, call 832-2730.	Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit
TODAY 1-3 p.m.	"On the Lawn" Watermelon Treat	Outside between Ford and Boone
7 p.m.	Open Swimming (I.D. required)	Warner Pool
7:30-9 p.m.	President's Reception for new faculty and their spouses at President and Mrs. Sponberg's home.	800 W. Forest
June 26		
2:30 p.m.	Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) and Black Students Association (BSA) sponsor a joint-meeting. Herman Fagg, Socialist Workers Party (SWP) candidate for governor of California opposing Ronald Reagan, is guest speaker.	Tower Room, McKenny Union
4 p.m.	Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) organization meeting. Featured is an eyewitness report on the recent Emergency Conference in Cleveland, Ohio.	304 Pray Harrold
7 p.m.	Open Swimming (I.D. required)	Warner Pool
8 p.m.	EMU Trio concert, featuring Alfio Pignotti, violinist; Edward Szabo, cellist; and Joseph Gurt, pianist.	Pease Aud.
June 27 9 a.m.-6 p.m.	Beach Trip to Silver Lake, sign up in advance at the Office of Student Activities; tickets, 75 cents.	Meet in front of McKenny Union
10 a.m.-11:45 a.m.	EMU Children's Film Festival presents "The Shaggy Dog" (admission 25 cents)	Sill Lecture Hall 1
1 p.m.-3 p.m.	Open Swimming (I.D. required)	Warner Pool
7:30 p.m.	Feature Film (in color) "I Love You, Alice B. Toklas"	Sill Lecture Hall 1
June 28 9 a.m.-8 p.m.	Bus to hydroplane races on the Detroit River (sign up in advance at the Office of Student Activities; tickets, $11. Bring lunch and dinner or purchase them at Belle-Isle.	Meet in front of McKenny Union
June 29 2 p.m.-4 p.m.	Field Trip to Kellogg's of Battle Creek (sign up in advance at Office of Student Activities; tickets, $1.50)	Meet in front of McKenny Union
7 p.m.	Open Swimming (I.D. required)	Warner Pool
8 p.m.	Students for Hart first summer meeting	Huron Hideaway
June 30 9-11 a.m.	"On the Lawn" Watermelon Treat	Between Ford and Boone Halls
7 p.m.	Open Softball game for all students, faculty and staff who wish to participate (each Tuesday)	Behind Bowen Field House
7 p.m.	Open swimming (I.D. required)	Warner Pool
July 1 7 a.m. - 10 p.m.	Field Trip to Stratford, Ontario for the Stratford Player's Production of HEDDA GABLER (tickets: $8 in advance, Office of Students Activities)	Meet in front of McKenny Union
6-11 p.m.	Firework Display, Detroit's Water front near Cobo Hall (sign up at Student Activities Office; tickets, $1)	Meet in front of McKenny Union
7 p.m.	Open Swimming (I.D. required)	Warner Pool

U student police— popularity grows

Working for the University police at Eastern Michigan University is so popular that there always are more applicants than needed for approximately 30 part-time student positions. For each opening there are 10 students interested.

Lt. Dayne King, in charge of student employees on the campus force, says that he has received more applications this year than ever before. Most of them have been for positions as uniformed student policemen.

Eastern's police use students in two ways, as uniformed, deputized policemen and as building security personnel. Presently 10 students are in uniform and 15 work building security. They assist the regular 14-man force.

Many students go through the University Placement Center to apply for these positions but the majority apply directly at the police headquarters. Generally, students start as building security men or as radio dispatchers.

"If they show interest in becoming a uniformed student trainee and we think they are qualified and an opening comes up, we consider the building security men first," says King.

Requirements for a trainee are essentially the same as those required of a regular policeman on the University force. He must be at least 21 years old, have a good record and attitude, and have an interest in law enforcement. "Good nerve and common sense" are characteristics which King considers important. Prior experience is not required, but most of the regular men have previous law enforcement experience.

Almost half of the regular force were once employed by the Ypsilanti Police Department.

A trainee is assigned to a regular policeman and given special classes in many areas from the use of nightsticks to public relations. Usually within a month, the student is deputized by the Washtenaw County Sheriff. Uniforms are provided by Eastern for about $250 for each man.

Turn-over is minimal in student employees with the campus force, and most have continued in law enforcement after graduation. Former students are now in the U. S. Army, on city police departments and on Eastern's police force. Only two are known by King not to be in law enforcement. One is a graduate student and the other is teaching.

Regents approve new departments

Three new departments in the College of Education at Eastern Michigan University were approved by the Board of Regents this month. The change will be effective July 1, pending appointment of department heads.

The new approved divisions include a Department of Educational Leadership, Department of Educational Psychology and Department of Guidance and Counseling. The latter two exist as divisions in the College at the present time.

"Awarding departmental status will enhance their operation, enlarge their scope, crystallize their goals, and further assist them in supporting the mission and goal of the College of Education and EMU," commented Allen Myers, Dean of the College, and Bruce K. Nelson, Vice-President for Instruction.

Educational Leadership is a graduate program which includes work in public schools, community schools, community colleges and adult and higher education. A major requirement for admission is a valid teaching certificate.

Programs in Guidance and Counseling are specifically designed to develop competency in these areas in elementary and secondary schools, colleges, and placement. Such programs have proved useful to both teachers and school administrators.

Washtenaw Avenue plans for expansions

By Ann Lindner

Driving from Ypsilanti to Ann Arbor should be easier after November of 1971.

If plans are completed as scheduled, a portion of Washtenaw Avenue will be widened into five lanes by then.

The construction will be divided into two separate projects. One part will extend from Hewitt to Carpenter Road. The other will begin at Hewitt and end before Washtenaw goes through the Eastern Michigan University campus near Collegewood.

Since Washtenaw Avenue is also M17, it has been part of a state program for reconstructing state roads when the need arises. The average daily vehicle count on Washtenaw Avenue exceeds 23,000, which is more than the traffic flow on US-23.

According to Mr. Harry Peer, of the Washtenaw County Road Commission, the rewidening is intended to take care of the existing traffic.

"The demand is already there. More drivers are bound to be attracted to five lanes, but the lanes are not being added to encourage more traffic," emphasized Peer.

Bidding for the two projects will begin in September. After a contract is awarded, the installation of storm drains and sewers will begin in October, as plans stand now.

If the weather allows, complete reconstruction of five new 12-foot concrete lanes, and curbs and gutters will start in May.

A shifting of traffic lanes will always provide pavement for the traffic, even when the grading and paving of the road is done next summer.

The south two lanes will be finished first while traffic is maintained on the northerly 20 feet of the road. After this is completed, traffic will be moved to the new south lanes, and work on the north side of the project will commence.

According to the Washtenaw County Road Commission, a light will be installed at the intersection of Hewitt and Washtenaw before the construction begins. A light would also eventually be placed at Golfside and Washtenaw.

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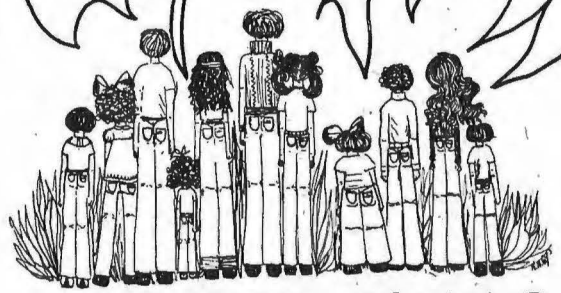

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The Eastern Echo

second front page

thursday june 25 1970 eastern michigan university—ypsilanti michigan page three

Commission convenes hearings

By Paul Valentine

A commission, appointed by President Harold E. Sponberg to investigate the facts relating to the campus disorders which occurred in May, has begun hearing testimony this week. The commission was formed after four nights of study-police confrontation which resulted in 171 arrests.

The commission is chaired by Terrance Sandalow, a law professor from the University of Michigan (U-M). Other members of the ten-man panel were selected from the student body, the faculty, and the administration. Three commissioners represent each of these groups. Sandalow feels that this diversity of viewpoints on the commission will give it some credit with all members of the University community.

The main purpose of the commission, as Sandalow views it, is to provide the University community with an accurate and factual statement of the events which occurred from April 15--the beginning of the SLAM strike--to the end of the semester. The SLAM strike centered around seven demands presented to the Board of Regents at their April meeting.

Sandalow stated, "We can perform a service by not letting rumors ferment and build up." The wide variety of areas which are to be covered in the investigation include: the immediate and remote causes of the violence; charges of police brutality and the role outside agitators may have played in the disturbance.

The U-M law professor noted that the investigation will be a lengthy process, with the final report due in late October or early November. No set deadline for completion has been set. "We can get some of our work done over the summer," commented Sandalow. "But with vacations and the absence of many students from the campus it would be difficult to do a thorough job. We should provide an opportunity for any students who want to communicate with us to do so."

The commission will send out letters to all Eastern students requesting any information they might care to offer regarding the disorders. Other members of the university community will also be asked to communicate with the commission, if they have any information on the disturbance they feel would be helpful to the commission.

Though the commission has no power of subpoena for records or testimony, it will invite police officials to testify. "If we can convince the police that we are not out to hang them, I think they will cooperate," stated Sandalow.

Sandalow noted that it is very important that people feel free to be. Though this decision has not yet officially been made, Sandalow noted, "People have already said things that they would not say in public."

The commission has met twice with organizational matters dominating the first two meetings.

Members of the commission include George Gipson, Cluck Waller, and Kurt Hill, students appointed by Student Body President Barry Simon.

Faculty members appointed by George Cameron, chairman on the Faculty Senate, are Joseph Fauman, Department of Sociology, Wallace LaBenne, Department of Education, candid in their testimony before the commission. For this reason, hearings will probably be closed to the public.

and Edward Potter, Department of English.

Administrators appointed by President Sponberg include Allen Meyers, dean of the College of Education, Valmore Goines, director of academic services, and Richard Nisbet, director of placement.

Anyone who would like to testify before the commission should call Sandalow's secretary, Mrs. Helen Burdine, at 763-0270.

TERRANCE SANDALOW

The peace sign and the white arm band have become part of graduation garb this year. Maybe there is more to a college education than a sheep skin....A record breaking 1,933 degrees were awarded by Eastern Michigan University, June 6. A crowd of more than 5,000 witnessed students receive 1,433 bachelor's degrees and 500 master's and specialists' degrees.

Photo: Roger Bjorkdahl

Goines fills new position

A new position, Dean of Academic Services, at Eastern Michigan University was approved by the Board of Regents this month. The Regents also approved the appointment of Valmore Goines, now Director of Curricular Affairs, to fill the post.

The new dean will "provide the colleges and their faculties with high quality supplementary services," related Bruce K. Nelson, Vice-Presideot for Instruction. Goines will be responsible for the development of new programs and modernized procedures.

Goines will supervise specific areas including registration, academic advising, instructional computer services, institutional research, academic budgets and instructional broadcasting. The present office of Director of Curricular Affairs will be merged, at least temporarily, with that of the Dean of Academic Services.

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Colleges await appropriations

By Ann Lindner

State supported colleges and universities in Michigan are still waiting for announcement of appropriations from the legislature.

"As soon as the allotment is final," explained Mr. Lewis Profit, vice-president for business and finance, "I will be able to recommend a 1970-1971 budget of Eastern Michigan University to the President. Then he will be able to ask the Board of Regents for a budget policy."

He continued that it is impossible to predict tuition, board and room, and other fees before the bill is passed.

The fiscal year of the State of Michigan and of all its functions, including the universities, runs from July 1 to June 30 of the following year.

"If a new budget has not been approved by July 1, the old budget authority will be gone. In that case, I will have to ask for authority to continue expenditures on the level of the 1969-1970 budget until there is a 1970-1971 budget to go by," stated Profit.

The appropriations bill originated in the Senate. The Senate appropriations committee formulated a substitute bill which was passed by the Senate on May 22.

"Ideally, the bill will be reported out of the sub-sommittee within ten days and then will be passed on or before July I," said Profit.

If the bill passed by the House differs from that passed by the Senate, a concurrence will be necessary.

A conference will have to be arranged. If a concurrence cannot be reached, both the Senate and House would send representatives to negotiate and resolve the differences.

This revised bill would have to be reported back to both bodies of the legislature for approval.

"A conference has to be held almost every year," observed Profit. He continued that University officials would be watching the action taken on the bill very carefully and would always know exactly where it is in this procedure.

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Commission needs help

President Harold Sponberg showed a desire for a fair honest analysis of the spring disruptions by initiating a commission to conduct a study.

If people involved with the disturbance cooperate by coming before the commission, the commission should be able to provide a very significant report.

Mr. Terrance Sandalow was chosen to chair the commission. A law professor at the University of Michigan, he has no vested interest in the outcome. Although originally chosen by Sponberg, he took the position only after he was approved by both Barry Simon, president of the student body, and George Cameron, chairman of the Faculty Senate.

Sandalow had been involved with Eastern Michigan University before, having been chairman of a committee to hear the cases of the students suspended from the University this May.

After an interview between the ECHO editors and Sandalow last Monday, the ECHO is convinced that Sandalow is well suited for the task.

But the commission, no matter how well qualified, must have sincere testimony in order to be successful. Hearings will be closed, and there is no way legal action could be taken against a person for anything said before the commission.

Since the commission has no power to subpoena any records, it is completely dependent on volunteers who witnessed an event or think they might have a pertinent piece of information.

Whatever the findings are, they should be made public and should be carefully considered by all segments of the University community.

Organizing the commission was a step in the right direction. But to make its hours of listening and analysing meaningful, the results must be looked at seriously.

This is an opportunity for the University to find out what is wrong and do something about it. The chance must not be lost.

...the living is easy

Ah, those lazy, crazy, hazy days of summer school are with us again.

Watermelon on the lawn between Ford and Boone. Trips to the beach, both University sponsored and unsponsored.

Bermudas and cut-offs become the fashion and the writing on the sun-tan lotion bottle is read as earnestly as a scholarly treatise.

Open softball games for all students, faculty and staff. Countless field trips. The pace, though condensed, seems somehow easier.

The Ann Arbor Street Art Fair, free people's concerts in Ann Arbor by the banks of the Huron, sandals, bare feet, windblown hair, convertibles, banana splits.

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The Lonely Bull

After what seemed to be an eternity, the ECHO is back in print. This column has been designed to give commentary on the life at Eastern Michigan and the things which effect all of the people here. Every effort will be made to give a fair assessment of current developments.

EMU changes faces every semester, that is, the type of students and their appearance are altered drastically. The majority of undergrads only attend the University during the year, and these hardy folk sweat awey the summers in factories and other cretin occupations. The summer comes, and the campus is over-taken by graduates, plain clothes nuns, and anxious undergrad men who are trying to placate their draft boards by making up needed hours.

But what seems to be lacking is any kind of fire. The summer students are either too conservative or too caught in their self-styled ruts to try to get out of themselves. Graduate students are very adept at playing the classroom game. They know the jargon, a peculiar form of educationalese that mystifies the inexperienced and wows the instructor. Course work is digested and handed back with dispatch.

What the summer students seem to lack is the sense of urgency that the undergrad yearly students have. EMU and other institutions have been confronted and challenged with their own imperfections by a motley band of students. But the summer crowd seems to be more interested in taking the hours and running back to mindless suburbia.

It is true that the students during the regular sessions have fewer class hours during the week. Summer sessions are long, tedious and often senseless. But the summer should offer both student and prof the chance to really interact.

The Lonely Bull suggests that all in the summer re-evaluate why they came to EMU during the sunny months. Are we here to play the game, or will we make the sessions a really honest appraisal of ourselves, our educational practices and values, and our basic relation with our fellow men, our crumbling society and a desperate world? This can be the real turning point in the ideologies of some of the students and profs, that we avoid succumbing to jargon, meaningless lectures and assignments, and work with the desperate fire of people who care about our world.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Elevators cause concern

Dear Sirs:

I wish to inform you that I am most unhappy about the University's failure to have the elevators in Pray-Harrold repaired or replaced once and for all. None of the repairs has proven successful, and each time a person steps onto one of these traps, he places himself, as well as the University, in denger. There can be no excuse for the existence of a situation such as this. Wouldn't EMU be subject to possible legal action if something were to happen? And isn't EMU responsible for seeing that its elevators meet standard safety requirements?

From personal experience, I assure you that being trapped in one of the Pray-Harrold elevators is terrifying, especially when little is done to make sure that the trapped person is removed quickly. Perhaps some time spent in one of these jammed monsters would help awaken the concern of those EMU officials who are in a position to take action on this problem. People are trapped in these elevators several times a week (ask any full time staff or faculty in Pray-Harrold), some for well over an hour. Consider the seriousness of a person's being trapped on a weekend, when no help is in sight, perhaps for several hours.

I should think that it would be in this University's best interests to eliminate this condition immediately, perhaps by forcing the elevator company to make the proper adjustments, and then by having the proper officials subject the elevators to a safety inspection. Then a general announcement could be made, indicating that they are safe to use. Until then, people should be sufficiently warned of the serious danger of stepping onto these worthless machines. Incidentally, I should think that the manufacturers of these beasts would be ashamed of the performance of their product, and in protection of their professional reputation, would wish to replace these elevators immediately.

A petition from English Department Faculty Members apparently has done little to influence anyone concerning this issue. Please consider the plea of an individual who is in reality expressing the dismay of many people on this campus over this foolish set of circumstances. Thank you.

Ross Bachelder

Incinerators pollute EMU

To the Editor:

While everyone seems so concerned about the environmental pollution problems in the world, one does not have to look much further than our own campus to see some of the effects of pollution.

The specific example I am citing is, the incinerators in the older dorms. These incinerators function in such a way that the burnt ashes from the paper products are blown outside of the dorm through vents.

As the "gentle" breeze begins to blow, the ashes are blown back into the dorm through the windows, and the remainder of ashes are distributed around the grounds of the campus. This is not only irritating to the girls living within the dorm, but also to any innocent bystanders who happen to be walking by at the time.

Earth Day and the Environmental Teach-In days were recently observed here on campus, with the support of our University. How ironic it is that throughout these sessions, the ashes continued to fall.

Kathy Field

EDITOR'S NOTE

Mr. Rene Hauser, director of the physical plant, agreed that some Eastern Michigan University incinerators are old and do not meet the newest ideal pollution requirements because of the fly ash problem.

"I have talked to the Health Department at length, and they have agreed to the replacement of one or two old incinerators a year," stated Hauser.

"As money becomes available, we will bring the incinerators up to date, but we have over 40 of them and we do not have the funds to change all of them overnight," emphasized H

"Obviously," he added, "we cannot just eliminate the old incinerators."

EDITOR'S NOTE

When asked about the elevators in Pray Harrold, Mr. Rene Hauser, director of the physical plant, said that as far as he knew, nothing major was the matter with them.

He had never seen the English Department petition mentioned in the letter, and as far as he knew there was no concern with the elevators except for the usual amount of problems.

Misunderstanding must arise because a scheduled elevator unit limits the number of elevators operating according to amount of use.

"When only one or two is operating, a student might think that the others are stuck or broken, which is not the case," he added.

Another problem Hauser mentioned is that of students ramming the doors of elevators with their books to keep them open. "This throws off the elevator's timer, and causes additional problems," stated Hauser.

The unmaking of a vice-president and a dean

By Rob Musial

June 5, 1970, the pressure was off at Eastern Michigan University.

More than eighteen thousand students had completed final exams the day before, and most had gone home for the summer or were in the process of leaving. Others looked to graduation with combinations of dread and relief. The summer session wouldn't start for another two weeks and the campus was largely deserted except for administrative and office personnel.

June 5, 1970, was also the last official University working day for Dr. Robert Zumwinkle, vice-president for student affairs, and Dr. Thomas Aceto, dean of students.

Zumwinkle resigned in March after a short, less-than-two year term here. Aceto, appointed last September, resigned eight months later in April. The two resignations were separated by a month and a week. The vice-president and the dean had seemingly run into a well-established wall within the University administration. Although they denied it, many observers believed the two had resigned in frustration for positions elsewhere that would enable them to be more effective.

June 5, 1970, as they walked into Pierce Hall, their last eight official hours at the University were ahead of them. Behind them was a lot more, including a great deal of sympathy and disappointment with what Zumwinkle called the "quality of life at EMU."

The jokes exchanged that morning between the two men and their staffs had an edge on them, of the gallows humor type. Someone mentioned "emancipation day" and the laughter was nervous.

The titles on the book shelves in the Dean's office were prominently placed to back up his concern and view of education--"Where Colleges Fail," "The Academic Revolution" "Teaching as a Subversive Activity" "A Prophetic Minority" and "Revolution at Berkeley."

Across the wall from where Aceto sat was a purple and white wall-hanging. It said "Peace is like a dove without a nest."

The dean that morning talked for a while about student radicalization. When the topic moved to recent bills passed and being considered in the State Legislature that take a hard-line stance on student disruptions Aceto shook his head.

"Those bills play into the hands of the revolutionaries--they're glaring proof that the Establishment is repressive," the dean frowned.

He also mentioned the administrative styles of University of Michigan President Robben Fleming and Yale's Kingman Brewster, both of whom were liberal targets of Spiro Agnew's oratory this spring. The comparison with the administrative style at Eastern was obvious through understated as Aceto commented, "To tackle the State Legislature like Fleming takes a lot more courage than to give into Roy Smith." Smith is the conservative Representative from Ypsilanti who sits on the Financial Appropriations Committee that considers the universities monetary requests.

Aceto went on, discussing the recent student disruptions--the worst Eastern had seen--which occurred in May. The local paper had gotten much mileage during the disturbences out of terms like "outside agitators" and "small hard core of hardened revolutionaries." The Dean dismissed the outside agitation charge.

"The outside agitators, or whatever you call them, came onto the scene after the trouble started and they took advantage of it.

"You see its easier for the Governor, the Legislature, the Board of Regents, the President and the Dean to lay the blame on outside agitators rather than admit that Eastern isn't a sleepy college anymore, that Eastern students can pull off a student protest of such magnitude."

A phone call came in for the Dean. He held the phone almost tenderly as he spoke with one of his staff, Inter-Fraternal Council President Conrad McRoberts, who is also leaving Eastern.

At the same time, Zumwinkle was preparing for a meeting with the man who was named Acting Vice-President for Student Affairs, Ralph Gilden, dean of admissions and financial aids.

After the meeting, the vice-president finished up some late morning work and went to lunch with a student reporter. The union was closed so the two walked down to a small restaurant on Cross Street.

Over lunch, Zumwinkle seemed relaxed. He talked about his son, Mark, who had quit college and had been living off the land in a remote jungle valley in Hawaii for three weeks. He was obviously proud of the boy as he reminisced about Hawaii, where he had lived before coming to Michigan.

Much of the afternoon of the two men was taken up with phone calls, paperwork, and people dropping in to say good-bye. These encounters, meant in goodwill, usually had the effect of making both parties nervous. There wasn't really that much that one could say...

Aceto stood in his office. On the floor, next to the bookshelf was a Mayflower packing box that had the designation "old toys" scrawled on it. The box was piled full of papers, reports and texts. Aceto shook his head.

"There's stuff there from August when I came. At the time, I said I had to read and sort it...never got the chance."

From 4:15 to 4:50 p.m. June 5, the Dean and the Vice-President met with President Harold Sponberg. Before that meeting, Aceto said, "The President's been receiving misinformation all year. I approached him specifically twice, in a conciliatory manner, to straighten some things out. Sometimes, he's badly misinformed."

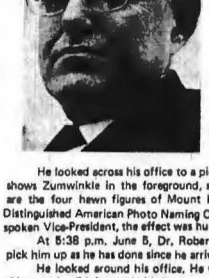
This last final meeting however contained no disputed point, no disagreement. It was a final courtesy call. It also, very appropriately, took place in the President's office. Zumwinkle described it as a "pleasant chat."

A little before five, the staff secretaries wished both men well. The Dean smiled at them, saying, "I'll see you people next week...I'm coming in to clean out my desk." He looked around, "I don't know when I'll be in."

At exactly five o'clock, Tom Aceto walked out of the office and out of Pierce Hall.

A few minutes later, Mrs. Zumwinkle called and talked to the vice-presidents secretary, Diane Schick, who had also been secretary under Zumwinkle's predecessor, William Lawrence, who resigned under pressure in 1967. She kidded with Diane. Diane responded with "It's not the bitter end." and transferred the call with a smile.

After saying good-bye to the Vice-President, Diane walked over to the door and pulled the window shade down. It flapped back up. Every one laughed. It was a standing office joke.



When his secretary was gone, Zumwinkle invited the student reporter into his office. As he straightened up his desk, he told the reporter that he had decided to leave Eastern back in October of 1969. After that, it was simply a matter of applications and considering offers. And the University of Kentucky offer had been the most attractive.

In discussing his relation with the President, Zumwinkle sat back in his chair.

"It's hard for the President to see shades of gray on a subject, like your editorials for instance. It's either for him or against him, black or white. Perhaps that's a product of his athletic background--you're either on one side or the other."

He looked across his office to a picture on the wall and smiled. The picture shows Zumwinkle in the foreground, striking a noble pose. In the background are the four hewn figures of Mount Rushmore. The picture is entitled "The Distinguished American Photo Naming Contest." When one considered the soft-spoken Vice-President, the effect was humorous.

At 5:38 p.m. June 5, Dr. Robert Zumwinkle called his wife to have her pick him up as he has done since he arrived at Eastern in August of 1968.

He looked around his office. He was coming back Sunday to pack up his things, so he didn't turn in his keys.

"That makes it official," he joked, "when you turn in your keys."

As they left the deserted office, the student reporter pulled the door window shade to half mast. Dr. Robert Zumwinkle laughed at the symbolism. But it wasn't so funny.

uncle media

People's Concerts, the Who and Creedence Clearwater Revival

By Dave Winter

There's a sign on my office door at the ECHO that I share with three other fellows which reads humbly, "Let's keep the uncle in Uncle Media."

It was in what were happier times, I guess. This is my first full summer at Eastern, and already I somehow wish I was somewhere else.

In the two weeks between the close of the spring term and now a friend has been beaten enough to cause him to have plastic surgery, I myself lost fifty dollars tuition has proved futile to pay, and I have a toothache.

To be a good Uncle Media I should tell you what's happening, man. Next Tuesday I'll be in Detroit to see Hair which I'll report on next time.

MUSICALLY, JULY WILL BE FANTASTIC.

First of all, each and every Sunday you can play "little Woodstock" as you sit in the grass and dig the free music in Ann Arbor out by the new Huron High School on Fuller Road. They call 'em Peoples' Concerts.

THE WHO will be in Detroit's Cobo Arena Sunday night, July 5 with the Cleveland group, The James Gang. Tickets run from $3.50 to $6 and are available at Hudson and Grinnell stores as well as the Cobo Arena box office.

The group recently performed their so-called rock opera TOMMY at the New York Metropolitan Opera much to the aghast AIEDA and Richard Wagner crowd. Besides the usual freaky garb of braless girls and bare feet, the Met was treated to a sweet cloud of marejuana smoke rising to the ceiling.

THE WHO is among the most gimicky groups in the business, and TOMMY is in reality not an opera in any way. But tear away the tag, and there remains some of the best rock in the world.

The WHO explodes at Cobo Arena on July 5.

As the Cobo concert one can expect all of the showmanship The WHO passes (Peter Townshend's guitar-playing windmills with his right arm, Roger Daltrey's mike twirling) plus the possibility of a special computerized light show.

Saturday night, July 18 the best of the old Bayou will be flowing through Cobo Arena when CREEDENCE CLEARWATER REVIVAL comes to town. Along with CCR will be Booker T & the MG's and Wilbert Harrison. Ticket prices will run scale with the Who concert.

Sam Eller, instructor in the Speech Department and half of Eastern Michigan's radio team for football and basketball, has to be Creedence Clearwater Revival's best fan. When a whisper of the fact that they were coming to town reached Sam, he immediately ran off to purchase a myriad of tickets.

Sam, though, is far from alone as better than 15 million CCR records go. And a year and a half ago, no one had ever heard of them.

But Creedence Clearwater Revival has been together now for more than ten years. At one time they were called The Blue Velvets, and at another, even the Golliwogs.

It was Christmas Eve of 1967, when group leader John Fogerty announced the present name of the group, and then things began to happen. "Suzi-Q" was played in San Francisco and finally made it all around the country.

"Proud Mary" was their first million-seller, a song that Bob Dylan referred to as the best record of 1969.

John Fogerty has been wearing the pants of the group since its roots a decade ago. He is a song writer, pianist, lead guitar player and lead singer. His voice is perfect for the music he writes and arranges, and at a concert in Detroit's Olympia last year he stole the show with his foot-stomping guitar prowess.

Both THE WHO and Creedence Clearwater shun encores, and both are among the best the business has to offer. But while The Who goes through an almost circus show, CCR simply stands, sings, and plays.

Good music to everyone.

Eric Segal

books & things

'Love Story'--a simple success

By Dave Winter

Dick Cavett said that the book was "sentimental pap," but he also said that he cried when he finished it.

Author Eric Segal claims that he can produce a list of nine who cried at THE NEW YORK TIMES.

When I got done, my eyes were damp too. If Segal can get men to weep, just think of what it does to the ladies.

Well, I figure that it will make them weep, too, so I'm loaning my copy to many of my lady friends to confirm my suspicions. These results, however, will not make the press deadline so I will have to just assume that they cry...as Segal says they do.

Erich Segal's LOVE STORY is the best selling book in the country not because it's 130 pages-short, but because of the way Segal speaks of love.

He does it best through the book's heroine, Jennifer Cavilleri. Jenny is the brains-but-poor kid who gets into Radcliffe where she catches the heart of rich-kid-lawyer-to-be Oliver Barett IV. They marry (after Oliver tells his dad to fly) and Ollie struggles through law school. He makes his name in a big New York City law firm only to discover that Jenny is dying of leukemia. Oliver ends up in his father's arms...(that's right)...crying.

All of these people sobbing have allowed Segal to deposit a good-sized bag at the bank. But the author bit sounds strange when you discover that at 32, Segal is also a classics professor at Yale and a part-time book and movie writer.

It was Segal who was asked to go to London to help the Beatles with the, then-floundering but now-acclaimed movie YELLOW SUBMARINE. And currently he is writing two other scripts for 20th Century Fox besides the one for LOVE STORY (which will star Ali McGraw).

The story of the book is something that comes from second grade Tom and Jane readers, but the Segal art of word and the college setting make it a whopping book.

Now I will openly admit that I am a sentimental fool, I keep boxes of high school memories that I have the occasion to fish through once every other year if I am lucky. But the Segal dialogue makes it.

"Hey Jen..."

"Yeah?

"What would you say if I told you I think I'm in love with you?

"I would say you are full of shit."

or

"Oliver, you're gonna flunk out if you just sit there watching me study."

"I'm not watching you. I'm studying."

"Bullshit. You're looking at my legs."

"Only once in a while. Every chapter."

"That book has extremely short chapters."

"Listen, you narcissistic bitch, you're not great looking!"

"I know. But can I help it if you think so?

That's what love is all about...and I wish at least blonds would think like Erich Segal.

This is the first ECHO set on Student Publications new composition equipment. It was no easy job, but we did it. Thanks to little Ann, Donna, Bill, Rob, big Ann, Arnie, Char, Patty and especially Old Weird Harold.

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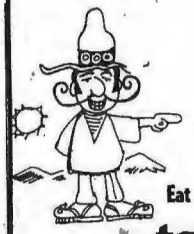
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Three administrators resign, two promoted in high - level shuffle

(continued from page 1)

Aceto's termination date with the University was August 1, but President Harold Sponberg sent Aceto a letter dated June 3, cordially informing him that he could terminate his job, June 7. He left the same day in June, as Zumwinkle.

There was very strong difference of opinion between the President and Aceto involving University policy and decision-making.

Aceto, an outspoken Administrator of University affairs, indicated that one of the main reasons he came to Eastern in the first place was because of Zumwinkle.

Aceto, on August 1, will assume the position of Dean of Students at Keene State College in Keene, Massachusetts.

Stressing action, not words, Ralph F. Gilden, dean of Admissions and financial aids, was named acting Vice-President for Student Affairs on June 3.

An EMU alumnus, Gilden has made his career here building a strong power base in the University, plus having proven himself in the various job capacities he has filled.

"Students are the number one concern of the Office of Student Affairs," emphasizes Gilden.

In a three-week period, the interim Vice-President has already made plans to shift the student life programming back to that office.

His priorities are to fill all vacancies in the student affairs division by September 1, if possible, and consolidate and expand the division where the need arises.

Gilden is a hard worker, laying ground work to improve the department, and adding depth and authority to the department. A main concern was the bypassing of the student affairs office in many ways by people of the University community.

Valuable experience with his gusto and dedication, makes Gilden an excellent choice for the job.

"The recent unrest at EMU had nothing to do with my leaving," commented Donald A. Kleinsmith, director of student activities at Eastern, who resigned two weeks ago to accept the position of Dean of Men at Adrian College.

After 14 years of service at Eastern, Kleinsmith's new responsibilities include academic and non-academic counseling, housing supervision, and various other administrative responsibilities at the small Michigan college.

Also resigning is Conrad McRoberts, fraternal affairs advisor to the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) and Pan-Hellenic (Pan-Hel). McRoberts will either pursue his doctorate or seek a position in student affairs at another university.

Not granted a teaching position for the summer, McRoberts feels that his three-year stay proved very worthwhile and excellent experience. McRoberts did not appear dismayed at job prospects at EMU.

The biggest surprise was the resignation of Arthur Ellis, executive director of governmental relations and university budgets, to accept the Vice-Presidency for Public Affairs at Central Michigan University.

Ellis claims that his main contention for leaving is ninety-nine percent geography, because his family enjoys the outdoors and they own land in Grayling, Michigan, only an hour drive from Mt. Pleasant.

"During the past two years, Eastern Michigan University has been greatly enriched by the outstanding contribution of Mr. Ellis. He is singularly competent in governmental affairs and exercises superb diplomacy in legislation," commented President Sponberg.

Sponberg added, "He was most effective as secretary to the Board of Regents and perceived clearly the mission of Eastern."

Ellis was an excellent choice in that position, mainly due to his expertise in government relations and University budgets.

David H. Stockham is stepping down as director of housing to pursue a doctorate program at the U-K. Taking a leave of absence, Stockham stressed that he is leaving only for professional reasons, and there is no philosophical cleavage between him and the University.

While at the U-K he will assume the position of Assistant to the Vice-President of Student Affairs, under the direction of Zumwinkle.

He mentioned that he "could come back in another capacity at Eastern, maybe in student affairs". There is also the possibility that Stockham could accept another job after this one-year leave is terminated.

Dave Williamson vehemently denies the rumor that he too will leave his job as coordinator of housing programs, since he enjoys his present position and is working on his doctorate at the University of Michigan.

Williamson has already made two jumps in the housing department, and stated he enjoys his work at Eastern.

Sources believed he would leave because of Stockham, but he is secure in his position and has at least two years left in his Ph.D. program.

When asked whether he was leaving for Olivet, where former Vice-President for Administrative Affairs, Dr. Ray B. Loeschner is now President, Rene Hauser, executive director of plant operations and university development responded, "That statement will have to be an official University communication if there is any truth to it." He added, "I have not resigned."

Hauser, a prospective candidate for Olivet's Vice-President of Business and Finance, admitted he has met with the representative from that school.

At this time, Hauser is still employed at EMU but it is speculated that he might accept a better opportunity if it is offered to him.

Donald Kleinsmith

"Eastern should feel honored that its people are in high demand," asserts a high University source, "We are being considered like a training ground for Administrators, " stated another administrator.

The University stressed that the people were leaving for professional and personal careers, not because of any dissatisfaction with Eastern, or the quality of life here.

Some indicate that the reasons are because of the student unrest, quality of life at Eastern, or dislike for the way the University operates.

Most left for individual reasons, to achieve career advancement or seek academic pursuits. They cannot be categorized so simply in a group.

Decisions are harder when one has a family, leaves a University that he is adjusted to, and takes a position elsewhere, unsure of the future.

A question left unanswered is what was lacking which did not induce them to stay at EMU?

Change of venue expected

(continued from page 1)

basement, where Leik's wife frequently cut the hair of their three children.

A key-witness, Mrs. Joan Goshe, owner of the "Wigs by Joan" wig shop in Ypsilanti, will testify on the prosecution's behalf. Mrs. Goshe reportedly saw Collins with Miss Beineman at 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday, July 23.

Defense attorneys claim to have at least seven potential witnesses who will provide an alibi for Collins between noon and 3 p.m. on the afternoon of July 23, the approximated time of Miss Beineman's death.

Security precautions are being enforced for the selection of the jury. Cameras have been barred from the entire second floor of the Washtenaw County Building, and all those witnessing the proceedings are frisked upon entering the courtroom.

Miss Beineman was the seventh victim in a rash of sex slayings, which occurred in the Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti area over a two-year period.

Collins has not been linked with the other killings, but is facing a first-degree murder charge in California.

Hurons sweep national crown

(continued from page 1)

They made two of the five errors they made in the tourney (EMU was statistically the best fielding team in the nation) but were wore down by a team that made eight errors but didn't commit the error of giving up after being down five runs in the second inning.

It didn't shake Eastern after that loss. It just made them mad. Damn mad. There was no horseplay after the contest just a quiet seething in anticipation of the championship game. And when cocky Dave Smigielski smacked a two out 1-2 pitch over the shortstop's head to send an ecstatic Rocky Roe bounding home into an avalanche of teammates and well-wishers he didn't surprise any of his teammates--just everyone else in the ball park.

It was "Smels'" first hit in the tournament and he had only been inserted for Gary Krupinski an inning earlier for 'defensive purposes'. Krupinski ironically enough had failed with the bat but way back in the first inning of the 1-0 thriller he had thrown out Louisiana's Charles Prestidge stealing second after a game opening walk from Roger Coryell (who's another story by himself). After the pick-off the next batter rifled one of the two hits Coryell would give up in seven innings of shutout work. Prestidge would have scored the first run of the game. But thanks to Coryell--a pitcher working the national championship game despite only having worked 17 innings in the previous 51 games--and some finesse under indescribable pressure by freshman starter-reliefer Woody Mills the Indians were suffocated.

On the scoreboard was the numeral "1" for Eastern. And they, as Coach Oestrike would say a little later of letting 'Oak' (Coach Destrike) down...

They were a team that voted themselves a curfew of 12:30 a.m. on what could have been their only night 'out' in Phoenix. They wanted it. Between Burkert running around with his rubber chicken mascot and Roe, Smigelski, and Krupinski inventing special rites to perform for good luck it was an unbelievable atmosphere.

While other teams hung around draining themselves by the pool and horsing around in the scorching heat all day there was the Huron bunch reading the boxscores, swinging bats and playing catch at every opportunity.

Their dips in the pool were half-hour shots--and no longer--and then right back to their rooms or a team meeting. Discipline and dedication, it proved to be a devastating attack on seven other NAIA District and Regional champions who didn't" want it" quite as much as the winningest, hustlingest team in Eastern Michigan athletic history.

(In the next issue Horshok relates 'part two' of the baseballers trek to the top including some humorous insights off the field.)

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